

Odle Scores Big—Cagers Return

Odle Grabs Nine Dan Passes In East-West Game

by Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

FRANCISCO—BYU's stellar pass Phil Odle has departed for Hawaii to participate in the Hula Bowl after catching a touchdown pass and scoring a touchdown during the 43rd Annual Shrine East-West game.

Odle and UCLA's quarterback Gary Dan are not good enough, as the underdog East led out a 16-14 victory in front of a capacity crowd of 49,000 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Odle was voted the game's most valuable offensive player, and Dan was named the game's most valuable defensive player.

The Hula Bowl contest, to be played in the mainland Saturday at the Hula Bowl, will again feature Odle and Dan, this time in a game against a North American team.

DEFENSE
Odle's great defensive efforts in the West at the Shrine East-West game, was a major selection as the game's most valuable defensive player.

Odle's defensive efforts of Hardy, kept the West offense bottled up most of the game. The East also had a strong ball in the game, but Odle's defensive efforts were the key to the game.

Odle drew first blood when he intercepted a pass from the East-West Shrine game.



BYU's SPLIT END PHIL ODLE

knocked down hard after gathering in pass uncorked by UCLA's East-West Shrine game. Odle was a key receiver in the game.



BYU's ATHLETES IN NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT

Phil Odle (helmet off) with UCLA's Gary Beban, and All-College basketball tournament star Karl Lillom.

Cougars Battle Tough Squads In Road Games

Coach Stan Watts' basketball Cougars return to the welcome confines of the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday against Utah State after breaking even on a four-game road trip to Oklahoma City and Philadelphia.

The BYU cagers arrived home Tuesday evening after falling to St. Joseph's, 88-74, on New Year's Day.

Prior to testing the Hawks, the Cougars lost out to Oklahoma City, 91-88, in the finals of the All College Tournament following victories over Xavier, 87-75, and Virginia Tech, 97-64.

Before hitting the road for the Holiday outings, the Y quintet saw its home floor win streak stopped at 27 by Santa Clara, 80-75, on Dec. 22.

RETALIATION
The Cougars retaliated with a vengeance the following night, however, shelling the Broncos, 91-66, to ruin Santa Clara's unbeaten record. The Broncos had won six straight without a loss.

In other action while their fellow students were vacationing, the BYU hoopsers were defeated on a short road trip by Illinois, 63-55, and by second-ranked Houston, 102-69.

Against St. Joseph's the Cougars did about all they needed to do to win, except stay away from a talented little sophomore guard named Dan Kelly, who netted 17 of 18 free throw attempts to sink the visitors.

BYU overcame a 13-point lead

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Musical Forum...

USU Balladiers To Sing

Four musical groups from Utah State University will help Cougars greet the New Year at Thursday's forum assembly.

The 10 a.m. presentation in the Smith Fieldhouse will feature The Balladiers, the Youngtimers, The John Larson Trio with Judy Arciaga, and Wally Odd and Joe Petty.

The Balladiers were organized three years ago, and consist of fourteen USU students. They sing folk and popular contemporary music, including many original numbers. They have performed for over 150,000 people, and will tour for the USU this summer in Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, Korea, Formosa, Okinawa, and Guam. They appeared at the world premier of the movie "Duel at Diablo" with Dennis Weaver and Sidney Poitier.

YOUNGTIMERS

Seventeen members and a three piece combo comprise the Youngtimers. Their songs are taken mostly from Broadway musicals and movies.

John Larson, a pre-med student at USU, is a scuba diving teacher and pianist on the side. He organized and now manages the group of four, composing many of the numbers himself. Featured singer in the group is Judy Arciaga, who also holds a seat on the USU student senate.

CONCERT TICKETS

Arthur Gold and Robert Fildale will perform a piano duet concert at Thursday's BYU-Community Concert series.

Tickets are available in the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A handling charge of 50 cents will reserve seats for students. Those waiting until an hour before the performance will not have to pay the fee.

More details on page six.

She has received several prizes in talent competition.

Walley Odd and Joe Petty were both recognized as talented individual singers before getting together just before school started in the fall to perform together.

Auto Crash Fatal

Two Students Seriously Injured

The wife of a BYU graduate student was killed Monday afternoon in a two car collision 32 miles east of Rollins, Wyo. Sherrie Kuhlmann, 23, wife of Brian Kuhlmann, a physical education graduate student and both from Charter Oak, Iowa, was killed instantly at 3:15 p.m. when an east bound car on U.S. Highway 30 went out of control and collided into the Kuhlmann auto, according to the Highway Patrol in Rollins.

TWO INJURED

Late Tuesday night, Brian Kuhlmann was still in critical condition in a Rollins hospital. Sophomore English major Joyce Becker of Omaha, Neb., also in the Kuhlmann '60, was listed in serious condition.

The Kuhlmanns and Miss Becker were returning to BYU after the Christmas holidays.

A Washington State University male and coed were the occupants of the other car. Both were killed.

The Highway Patrol said the east-bound car driven by the WSU students span out of control and slide broadside into the west bound lane. The Kuhlmann car slammed into the other auto's right front door.

The highway was dry, with ice on the shoulder but no disability in vision, according to officers.

However, Lynn Gleave, manager of the apartments in Provo where the Kuhlmanns live, has been in contact with Kuhlmann's father. According to Gleave's information, officers have indicated a twistier lifted the WSU students' auto into the west-bound lane.

ISU GRADUATES

The Kuhlmanns both graduated from Iowa State University last year, said Gleave. Brian is working on his masters and unofficially helping

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ELEMENTS

Editor:

In a religion class today I was reminded of what I feel to be a spirit of bigotry not uncommon in some elements of the Mormon society.

I had drawn some parallels between the early Church's appeal for civil rights or protection from the mobs by the Federal Government and the present quest of the American Negro for freedom and equality. The reaction from a classmate was that there was no parallel because the Mormons were losing what they had while the Negroes are asking something for nothing.

I am repulsed by this pious attitude that the poor want something for nothing, inferring that we have earned every blessing we have. I refer to the scriptures because it is doubtful that the pious bigots would believe me otherwise—if at all.

King Benjamin is rebuking those who say they will stay their hand from helping the poor for the poor have brought their misfortune upon themselves.

"... For behold, we are not all beggars? Do we not all depend upon the same being, even God, for all the substance which we have... and behold, even at this time, ye have been calling on his name, and begging for a remission of your sins." (Mosiah 4:19-20)

I personally have much to be thankful for. I am grateful for my parents and the prosperity, both material and spiritual, into which I have been born. I have no room



Letters



to condemn those who want "something for nothing."

We who are so fortunate ought to be more concerned with helping the less fortunate, and less concerned with rationalizing our own selfishness by piously condemning those who seek equal rights and privileges.

J. Kendall Whiting

Crash Fatal

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Coach Sherald James with the cross country team. She was a physical education and health teacher at the Spanish Fork Middle School—sixth and seventh grades.

As of late Tuesday night, Dean J. Elliot Cameron reported no other accident involving BYU students.

United Press International reported three Utah State University students were killed and two others were seriously injured early Monday morning in a one car accident 10 miles north of Atlantic, Iowa.

HAPPY

Editor:

I was very happy to see that we can legally attend April Conference (due to the new spring vacation). I love to watch all of conference, and I think there are many students and faculty members who share in this feeling.

Whether or not we have any more vacations, I surely hope we can also be released for October Conference. I can't think of any more important occasion as deserving.

Paul K. Sharp

MARKET PLACE

Editor:

In many of the ones papers were read over our lak or akadeemik freedom. I believe that this ain't a problem no more. Knot onlee ar we using our akadeemik freedom but also our freedom from akadeemiks.

Yesterday, me and 4 other sudo intelck, showed up for Market Place. Dr. Cook of the Philosophy Dept. was two lekture. He brot sum ov his faculty frends wif him. That mad 11 of us til one gert lef cus she thought is was CDFR 226. Dr. Cook was planen for 15 or more people but wee onlee had 10, so he didn't giv no lekture.

Wee thought that the Daylee Universe did a grate job hiding the Market Place notice.

I could tel that Dr. Cook felt bad cus no one came. But he should no wif this here new freedom from akadeemiks, fakelty members can't learn any more and stewdants are free from caring.

G. J. Gunderson

Letters...

The War

by Paul Wilding

Monkey Mountain, so called for its variety of inhabitants including guerrillas, stands as a promise the DaNang peninsula. At the base of this fortress of earth lies Camp Tien Sha. Tien Sha means "Fair" in Vietnamese.

According to legend, as told me by a Vietnam fairies were flying over the bay when suddenly the rains came and their wings got wet. They fell into but were able to swim to shore where they stayed; monsoons ceased and their wings dried so they could fly.

Camp Tien Sha is the home of Naval Support in DaNang. Supply is our largest department and the we are here.

A majority of the personnel who are either working in supply, or are in some way connected with live within the impregnable barrier of barbed "con wire and stalwart security guards. Yes, our guards are awake and so are we since they spend most of the target-practicing on anything that moves on Monkey Mountain.

LUXURY?

The Seabees who built us this comfortable barracks live in much less luxury. Camp Tien Sha is a utopia unless you happen to be stationed at Don H. DMZ. Then a comfortable mattress and a warm bed indeed seems a utopian paradise. Paved streets, trees, white picket fences, and "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" signs give a feeling of home even in a war zone.

Many of the old wooden buildings left after the French have been rebuilt by the "Can Do" Seabees and the newer buildings, also constructed by the Seabees, are all a part of making Camp Tien Sha a self-sufficient community.

The men who live here put in long hours, and are welcomed when it comes. Priority is a factor in a war so keep this in mind when I say that we now have a movie theater and a large gymnasium at Camp Tien Sha.

TOP PRIORITY

You can imagine that these things are well d priority list. Therefore, things which are of a more serious nature such as laundry service, and taxi and cars are already well established. Speaking of priorities, I know many want to make sure he gets his Christmas so he stamped a big PRIORITY 02 on the envelope.

Morale is good over here and I find in my own case one of the most important reasons for this is that from loved ones at home. Better than mere memories is something tangible for a soldier to grasp. A letter makes the difference with for to some the only comforting word from home.

"They shall not want" is our motto at NSA, and doing our best to live up to it. How about you?

Recently I was transferred to a new job where I am able to travel to the outlying detachments of NSA. I tell you about my experiences and some of the things I see. Chao tam biet.

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Proper Jurisdiction Still Wanting

As school let out for Christmas vacation an issue of considerable importance remained unresolved. The IOC had not met as a body to discuss the problems of the CAA and recommend action to be taken against the club.

The Collegiate Athletic Association was ordered to disband by Bob Baird, Advisor to the IOC, on the basis of his own decision rather than by order of the council authorized to handle such matters.

Since the IOC is composed of students and charged with the responsibility of controlling student organizations, such a negotiation of student authority by an advisor should vigorously protested.

Recognizing this incident as a threat in responsible student government, Student Body President Paul Gilbert has requested that the decision to disband the CAA be

held in abeyance until such time as the IOC shall meet and take action.

Because of the importance of the issue the Daily Universe wishes to reaffirm its initial stand on the matter and urge those involved to act in accordance with established procedures.

The problem should be taken to the IOC for a ruling which shall be considered valid whether it upholds the advisor's opinion or not. Such a ruling should be consistent with previous action taken on similar problems if precedents exist and should be free of pressure and confined to the issues involved.

In the future, student organizations should be jealous of the responsibilities they have been given and preserve their autonomy with intelligent decisive action. Once such an attitude has been established there will be no question as to the function of a student organization.

s. g.

To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men—that is genius.

A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within, more than the lustre of the firmament of bard and sages. Yet he

dismisses without notice his thought, because it is his.

Else tomorrow a stranger will say with masterly good sense precisely what we have thought and felt all the time, and we shall be forced to take with shame our own opinion from another.

EMERSON



more Letters ...

more Letters ...

SADISM

and tired of the sadism y some people in this Christmas should be joy and good will fill-rinds and bodies and, spreading to those we nct with. Yet, from we're blasted by ex-um people who either the joy of Christmas do not want to see it. -appalling of these ex- was the Firing Line Judy Geisler in Tues-erse. Here's a rebuttal-er.

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angel said ... I bring of great joy" (... mil-istians everywhere cel-birth of Christ, the Redeemer of the

and peace the angels a spiritual. The angels temporal peace would e to the earth, but they e joy and peace that ose who accept Christ His path.

al to the student body truly get the spirit of and take it with us ve go. Let's not dwell n that the world tries o us.

ou, I extend my hopes merry and spiritual

Kathleen Meyer

CONTEXT

impression from W- ton's letter that he n the inability to read n its context.

, for example, if he e paragraph which addition to scholas-ent) leadership sili-ity, character and e now being consider-ssion criteria."

get the impression, Patton seemed to get, criteria would be sili-ith the additional crit-

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erion of church activity. Person-ally, I think it's a great idea.

If BYU is ever to become a great and outstanding university, steps have to be taken to weed out the undesirable element.

Some people won't like that statement; they're the element I'm talking about. Strangely enough, I don't see how BYU can help but become a great university academically when the students here are tops in every way: spiritual, moral, intellectual, etc. BYU should try in every way to raise its standards for excellence to make this not only one of the greatest institutions for higher learning but also one of the great-est institutions for moral and spiritual giants.

Whatever makes Mr. Patton think that those who have come to BYU for the spiritual element are not here likewise to dedicate themselves to academic betterment?

He seems to believe that the two don't mix. Funny, but Joseph Smith was quite active in church,

and his academic attainments were quite outstanding.

What "certain basic freedoms and choices" will be disregarded? One still has the choice of whether or not to attend BYU. He knows what the standards are, and if he doesn't think he wants to be stifled by so much morality and spirituality he can go else-where.

I strongly urge Mr. Patton to reevaluate the situation. It might help to discover the true principle of free agency.

Sharon L. Blackburn

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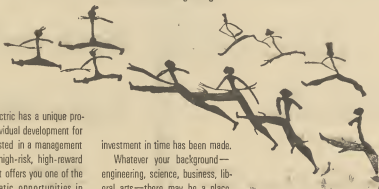
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Nine WAC Basketball
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Nine basketball games between Western Athletic Conference member schools will be televised during the cage season which begins this week with a game between Arizona State and University of Arizona.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives of the conference universities approved the slate of games, to be televised in the WAC states.

All of the games will be aired at 2 p.m. local time on local sta-

tions to be announced shortly, except the Jan. 6 contest which will begin at 3 p.m. local time.

TV Sports Inc. will televise the following games: Arizona State at Arizona, Jan. 6; Arizona at Utah, Jan. 13; Utah at Wyoming, Jan. 20; Wyoming at Air Force, Jan. 27; Wyoming at Arizona State, Feb. 3; UTEP at New Mexico, Feb. 10; New Mexico at Utah, Feb. 17; Utah at BYU, Feb. 24; BYU at Arizona, Mar. 2.

Utahs Next For Y Cage

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by the Hawks in the second half to close the gap at 63-61, but St. Joseph's got hot at that point and moved steadily ahead, helped out by Kelly's floor play and charity tosses, and by BYU turnovers.

Kelly and BYU's outstanding sophomore Scott Warner tied for

the scoring lead with 29 points apiece. Karl Lismo, the leading Cougar scorer thus far in the season, tallied 18.

The Cougars out-rebounded St. Joseph's, 55 to 40, and scored more field goals, 31-28.

Cosch Watts' cage squad currently owns a 6-5 mark.

UTAH STATE

In Utah State's Aggies, BYU will be facing a team that has

failed to live up to expectations. Though big four returning starters, All-America candidate Jimon, Cosch Ladell crew has managed record.

Hallimon and forward Smith have been the by the Aggies this season, averaging close to 25 game.

BYU	G	F	T
Lismo	7	4-5	18
Watts	1	2-0	2
Warner	14	3-3	29
Howard	1	1-1	2
Schouten	5	2-3	12
Parsons	1	0-0	0
Brousser	3	1-1	7
Swaffender	0	0-0	0
Davis	0	0-0	0
Malone	0	2-3	2
Totals	31	12-19	74

ST. JOSEPH'S

ST. JOSEPH'S	G	F	T
Bauer	10	5-7	25
Ramsey	5	0-0	0
Leavitt	2	4-4	12
Schupp	3	1-1	2
Kelly	0	17-18	28
Lyman	0	2-3	4
Gardner	0	0-0	0
Ignatio	1	0-0	0
Totals	24	22-28	69

Henry Leads Cougar Wrestlers

Except for a trip to Golden, Colo. for the quadrangular meet at Colorado School of Mines next week the Brigham Young University wrestling team will spend the month of January and first part of February wrestling in the confines of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. when the Cougars host the University of Colorado, the BYU wrestlers will host five matches during the month of January.

In order, the BYU opponents will be Adams State (Jan. 11), University of Oregon (Jan. 20), Utah State (Jan. 25), Portland State (Jan. 26), and the University of Washington (Jan. 27).

To date the BYU team is 3-1 in dual meet competition. BYU's record includes decisive victories over

Montana State, New Mexico, and Fresno State. The lone defeat came at the hands of national power Iowa State.

The leading wrestler for BYU has been lightweight Chuck Henry. Wrestling both the 115-lb. and the 123-lb. divisions, Henry is 6-2 for

the season. Henry is the defending Western Athletic Conference champion at 123.

Another WAC champion who is scoring well for BYU is Joe Lyman at 167 pounds. Lyman is also 6-2 to start the new year. Lyman won the WAC 177 title last season.

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He Shines In Shrine

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EBAN STRIKES

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alled in two key passes rive and nearly put the front as the half ended ve for a Beban bomb on line that was inches too

eam scored once in the alf, the East on a fourh round end by Davis West on a five-yard pitch san to Odle.

-Bruin QB connected on attempts for 200 yards,

while three East passers hit on 12 of 24 for 175 yards.

Odle, used mainly on short yardage plays, gained 66 yards on his nine receptions. Moss grabbed 3 passes for 69 yards, while Taylor was tops for the East with five grabs for 97 yards.

Syracuse All-American Larry Csonka, 6-3, 235-lb. fullback, was the leading rusher in the game with 39 yards gained in 15 carries — a 2.6 average; he was followed closely by East teammate Garzito with 23 yards in 10 carries and by ex-Weber State fullback Lee White, who carried 10 times for 20 yards.

Wyoming kicker Jerry DePoyster now holds the NCAA career record for field goals and for the most kick-scoring points (175). His teammate Vic Washington set a new NCAA mark by returning 52 punts last season.



Phil Odle had a fine day as a receiver for the West in the Shrine game. Photo at left shows him scampering into the end zone ahead of Illinois' Ron Bess with the West's second



score, and at the right Odle converses with West head coach Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy.

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Gold and Fizdale a musical team, which has been pooling talents for 20 years, will play at BYU Thursday.

Gold-Fizdale Piano Team Plans Community Concert Program

The "breathe-together" piano team of Gold and Fizdale presents a half-and-half modern and classic program in its BYU-Community Concerts performance Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets are available in the ticket office of the Fine Arts Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A 50 cent charge for holding seats will be charged students who wish to avoid the line Thursday night.

The concert opens with a classic masterpiece in two-piano literature, the "Fugue in C minor, K 426" of

Mozart, and the melodic romance of Schubert's "Grande Sonate in B flat major, opus 30."

The pace changes abruptly with French composer Poulenc's "Sonata for Two Pianos," written for Gold and Fizdale in 1953.

The two pianists have an open spot to play a little of what they want to; they will announce the numbers to follow intermission but the program will close with "Carnaval in New Orleans," written by Darius Milhaud in 1947.

They are playing this concert to honor the 74th birthday of the French composer.

'Little Foxes' Prepared For Opening Night

Being cast in a play is, for most actors, an honor and an exciting challenge. But what happens when a holiday such as Christmas comes in the middle of the rehearsal period?

This dilemma faced cast members of "The Little Foxes," the Lillian Hellman drama opening Thursday in the Pardoe Theater. The play runs until Jan. 16.

Most of the cast members are from Provo or surrounding towns, so they were able to spend Christmas with their families. Carol Babcock (the daughter, Alexandra) is from Provo while Brenda Barton (the wife, Regina) is from Salt Lake City.

David Phillips (the husband, Horace) spent most of the holiday in Provo with his wife Anita, but made a quick trip home to California to exchange gifts with his family.

Joe Paulik (the Hubbard brother, Ben) spent a week in San Francisco with his wife "to see as much theater as possible." The whole week was made possible by individual rehearsal sessions planned by director Max Goughly for part of the holiday season.

Karen Cannon (Bridle Hubbard), also a Californian, has a married brother living in Provo, where she spent her holiday.

But the best possible way to spend a holiday and still have a good part in a play was discovered by Joe Naylor of Washington, D.C. He and Jane Blackwelder of Apopka, Fla. were married Dec. 21.

Tickets for "The Little Foxes" are available at the ticket office in the Fine Arts Center, free to students with activity cards, \$1.50 without.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 2:06 JKB, 6 p.m. members.
Young Men, Wed., 8-10 p.m., Br. David's home, 830 E. 2700 N. All members and their dates invited.
Y Squares, Wed., 7-10 p.m., J.S. Banquet Hall.

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WEDNESDAY

6:00 CAMPUS CALENDAR
6:02 7045 OFF FOR MUSIC
6:15 FRANCE APPLAUSE
6:45 MUSIC AND MEMORIES
7:05 EVENING CONCERT
8:00 BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS
9:00 STU CONCERT BALL
9:30 NOTRE-DAME COMPOSERS
10:00 INTERSECTION TO MUSIC
10:30 BEAVER'S DISNEY
10:42 NOCTURNE
11:15 JESUS THIS CHRIST

Varsity THEATER

"Glass Bottom Boat"

DORIS DAY - ROD TAYLOR

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Wed., Thurs.—4:00, 6:10, 8:20

Fri.—4:20, 6:30, 8:40, 10:50

Sat.—3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

Activity Card and School Dress Required
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Barnard Makes Second Successful Transplant

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA (UPI)—Dr. Christian Barnard performed his second suc- cessful heart transplant, replacing the diseased organ of a 58-year-old retired white dentist with a healthy one from a young colored man who died of a stroke. Barnard told newsmen shortly after the operation that Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the patient, was conscious and in "good condition."

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Graduate Class Plans Movies, Dinner Dance

While graduate students prepare for finals they will have the chance to take three study breaks offered by the graduate class.

The Computer Age, an evening of family movies and a dinner dance are all part of the events being sponsored by the class in the next two weeks.

The IBM Company will explain

Reserve Desk Revolutionized

There is a new look in the Reserve Library.

During the holiday break, some changes were made so the northwest portion of the third level has been walled off with stacks. Current periodicals and reserve books have been placed in this section. The open reserve will function much like the open stacks in the library.

Students may enter the reserve area, get the book they want and use it in the area. In order to alleviate the problem of checking books and briefcases, students are asked to leave their books and briefcases on the shelves provided at the entrance to the area.

It is expected that the material will be used in the area during the regular hours of the library, but they may be checked out overnight, according to Donald T. Schmidt, assistant director of the library.

computers through a film and the explanation of a representative to day at 7:30 in the Little Theater of the Wilkinson Center.

According to Paul Griffin, class vice-president, the film shows the development and workings of the computers. The representative will be open to questions.

Friday, an evening of family entertainment will be held in the Multi-Purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center. Graduates, their partners and families will see three movies and cartoons starting at 7:30.

The free "Grad Flicks" will include "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "The Wind in the Willows," and "The Grand Canyon Sillies." Children will be kept at the Grad Flicks but they will be kept at home by baby sitters the Graduate Class has found for the evening of the class dinner dance Jan. 11.

Sign-ups for the baby sitting service will be held on a first-come-first-served basis starting today at the Wilkinson Center Main Desk. Sitters will come from campus service units such as Theta Alpha.

Tickets for the dinner are also on sale at the main desk at a cost of 75 cents per person for graduates and their partners and 5.50 per person for everyone else.

The dinner dance will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballrooms on Jan. 11.

Dress for the event is semi-formal or Sunday wear.

The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3

7:30 p.m. IBM Computer Films, ELWC Little Theater
Graduate Students

THURSDAY, JAN. 4

10 a.m. Forum—Utah Symphony Concert SFH
8:15 p.m. Lyceum—Piano Team of Gold and Concert Hall
Fiddler

8:15 p.m. Play—"The Little Foxes" Drama Theater

FRIDAY, JAN. 5

7:30 p.m. Family Movies and SPLC Multi-Purpose Area
Cartoons, Graduate Students

7:30 p.m. Wrestling—Colorado U SFH
8:15 p.m. Play—"The Little Foxes" Drama Theater
Cougar New Years Dance ELWC Ballroom

Around The Campus

DINNER DANCE

A Mexican supper and dinner dance will be sponsored by the Arizona Club Friday evening. The supper will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Franklin School and the dance will be from 8:30 to 12 midnight in the East Gym. Members will be admitted free and cost is \$1.25 per plate for non-members.

BEGINNING DRIVERS
Students interested in taking Health and Safety 101, "Beginning Drivers' Lab," during spring semester should contact Alton Thayer, Extension 3411, prior to registration.

PHYSICS 177 LAB

Physics 177 Lab will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 12 to 3 p.m. for students who want to work on their final project.

VETERAN SERVICE

Special away-from-office service for veterans residing in the Provo

area will be available at the Utah Employment Security Office, 190 W. 300 N. between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Jan. 10.

YOUNG MEN

A reception honoring Kent and Kay Swensen will be from 8 to 10 p.m. today at the home of Clyde Davis, 850 E. 2730 N. Mr. and Mrs. Roger McEwen will also be guests.

NEW YEARS DANCE

The annual Cougar New Year Dance will be from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The Paul White Band will be featured and the 75 cent cost per person includes refreshments, noisemakers, balloons, prizes, serpentine and streamers. Tickets will be available at the door and dress is cost and tie. Balloons containing redeemable tickets to the Varsity Theater and bowling alley will be attached to the ceiling.

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Dr. Crockett Re-Elected To Post

Dr. Earl C. Crockett, vice-president of BYU, has been elected chairman of the Northwest Division of the Association of Secondary and Schools.

It is only the second time in history of the organization that a chairman has been re-elected for two additional years. Dr. Crockett also automatically vice-president of the Association and a member of the executive committee.

The Association is the accrediting agency for all colleges and high schools in Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Alaska. Crockett heads the charge of examining college universities.

Dr. Crockett came to BYU from University of where he was chairman of the Department of Social Science and served as acting president in 1964.

He has also taught at UC of California, where he received Ph.D., University of North Carolina and University of Maryland. He has also taught at the University of Utah where he received an alumni medal for extra service and he has served as a consultant to the Colorado State Seminary and three government

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